AS TOLD BY THE FAIR SCULPTOR.

Now the Farragut Statue Was Made-Mrs. Vinnie Beam Hoxie Tells Her Experience to a "Republican" Reporter - Some New and Interesting Points.

vesterday to the charming sculptress of Farragut's statue, "as the unveiling of the old hero's statue to-morrow makes everything connected with him and it interesting, won't you be kind enough to tell us something connected with your labors on

"Where shall I begin?" said Mrs. Hoxie, whose genius as a sculptress is equaled only by her affability as a lady.

Oh, at the beginning, as the fairy tale com-

Indeed, I have often thought the fairies of kindness and good will were always present with me during the progress of the statue. I commenced modeling-that is to say, a bust of Farragutshortly after I returned from Europe, about ten years ago. I was encouraged in the work by Mr. Horace Maynard, the late Postmaster-General, whose son was on Farragut's staff," "That was before Congress took any definite ac-

tion about authorizing the statue to be made?" Yes. As soon as Congress did take such defithe expenses of such a work, I became one of the Secretary of the Navy, the General of the Army, and the widow of the Admiral, decided to engage my services." "How long ago did you commence the work?"

"About six years ago. The model which I prescated to the examination of the committee was seven feet high, and represented the Admiral on the poop-deck of the Hartford, his favorite ship, in one of his great engagements, his left foot resting upon a block, and in his hands a spy-glass, which a moment before he had been using. He is would like to tell you that I farthfully copied the details of the uniform from a suit worn by the Admiral at New Orleans, which was lent me by

"And you had the statue cast from this model?" Washington, deeply interested in the progress of

"I remember," said THE REPUBLICAN, "that the whole country was very much interested in your | which they are sworn to obey and uphold.

"Shall I take that as a compliment? I can truly say, and with much gratification, that the officers of the navy took much interest in it, and were very | Serious Fires in All Sections of the Counkind to me. My studio was constantly visited by them. One morning particularly I remember there were thirty of them convened there, among them ficers of the payy, Admirals Porter, Rogers, and Rowell, Commodore Jeffers, and others. I felt very much gratified at the interest they took in my work, and was always ready to avail myself of their kind offers. The Department itself kindly showed its interest in the statue by the Secretary of the Navy issuing an order when the model was finished directing the easting to be done at the Washington navy-yard. It was the first time the Government had ever undertaken anything of the kind, but they carried it through successfully."

"How did you manage about the casting?" "When the model was finished it was at once removed to the Dahlgren Ordnance building at the navy-yard, the largest building in the yard. It was elevated eighteen feet on a revolving stone, and a platform was built around it suspended to the roof beams above by a block and tackle. As the necessities of the work required, the platform was drawn up and down by the sailors who were constant visitors. The Tallapoosa was at the navyyard, and there were more of Fairagut's old sailors on board that vessel than any other in the navy. They were interested spectators of the progress of the work, and beguiled the time by telling stories of their adventures at sea and of their devotion to

"That studio must have been an interesting place," said THE REPUBLICAN, charmed at the picturesqueness of the picture so vividly and bril-

liantly painted for him. "It was the quaintest and the grandest studio I ever had! I had the key, control, and possession of this immense building. In cold weather I sometimes had a ship's stove on this platform, where I would heat coffee. I sometimes shared my coffee with my sailor visitors. They seldom came empty handed, but brought me quaint shells and curiosities of all kinds, among them sea-beans which they polished as they talked. Among their gifts was a cap gaily embroidered by the sailor who presented it. All these little things I still preserve. I dwell on these incidents, for they bring back to me very vividly a pleasant and happy time," and the fair sculptor's bright eves grew brighter still in the soft light evoked from awakened memories of that pleasant era. "One of the officers caused to be made for me a silver whistle in the shape of a cannon, with my name on the side. I tied this with a blue ribbon and wore it around my neck. When I wanted help I blew this whistle. That made the boatswain and me feel akin."

"And you never felt lonesome in that great old room?"

"Seldom. Sometimes there would be no ships in, and I would miss the visits of the sailors. Then, when the rain came, with the voices we never hear save in the mournful meaning of the rain, all the air was filled with a sadness that yet was very pleasant. The room was filled with fancies, gray hued, like autumn rain clouds, and as they filled with tears, whose dropping upon the heart involuntailly caused the eye to be suffused with kindred moisture; or when the storm raged and the winds whistled their many cadences of tone around the great old hall there was a weird and dreary aspect that settled upon it. The mind took hue from the outside, and the shadows of life-not | that letter. sombre or dark, but gray-hued as the rain-fell around the heart. There is a sadness that sublimates and sanctifies, pains that are poignant yet precious, sorrows that bring delicious smart. Of such was the melancholy form of the rain and the studio, and beat and whistled against it. Then, again, the immense room was haunted by innumerable birds, sometimes coming to the very plat-"'The birds came to listen to Marion Day," in-

voluntarily quoted THE REPUBLICAN. "I was both amused and interested with these pretty visitors. No; I did not grow lonesome in that great studio. Everybody made such kind efforts to make me comfortable that I would not like to say I was ever lonesome there. Truly, I seldom was. The ladies at the yard gave me standing invitations to lunch with them, but I declined, having gone there to work, and I was unwilling that anything, however pleasant and agreeable, should make me

lose any time. I was real stingy about time," said Mrs. Hoxie, half apologetically, " And the final casting?" said THE REPUBLICAN. "The model was taken in the plaster," continued Mrs. Hoxie, " to the iron foundry, and they were nine months preparing the molds and casting it in bronze. During all that time I kept my studio in a corner of the iron foundry. My sur- | Secretary of the French Legation. roundings there were very congenial. I found warm hearts and willing hands on every side. Mr. Samuel Gelston, the foreman, a Welshman, gave me every day a hearty and courteous welcome. Whenever there was a large casting I was called out to be present. Sometimes on rainy days, when the gray light filled the air, and the melodious murmur of the rain-drops, softly patter-

ing upon the grassy sward, or on the high-pitched roof, making saddest and sweetest music in the, heart, the scene presented was both weird and magnificent in the extreme, the huge fires lighting up the foundry with a ruddy, crimson glare, the workmen moving about like Trolls in the underground elf mines of the frozen Norland, singing in concert quaint and irregular melodies as they carried the glowing and melted metal-all these make up a series of pictures stamped with the power of a Salvator Rosa on my be present and enjoy the weird, the almost grotesque splendor and beauty of the scene." "Some poet should write a lyric on the casting

"Why, Schiller has written the 'Casting of the Bell' and Longfellow the 'Launching of the

of the statue."

Ship-' "And a splendid theme," interrupted THE RE-

STORY OF A STATUE, These were furnished under directions from Com modore Jeffers, and are mounted on carriages cast from the propoller of the Hartford."

"From which the statue itself was cast?"

"You will probably have good weather for the "I think so, and I hope so."

And the reporter very unwillingly bade adieu to

JUDGES IN A DILEMMA.

"Mrs. Hoxie," said THE REPUBLICAN The South Carolina Supreme Court Hesitating to Decide in the Election Cases.

so fascinating a conversationalist.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 24.—In article IV., section 17, of the constitution of the State of South Carolina, it is distinctly term of the Supreme Court, at which the Charleston County election case was heard, and up to the present hour no decision has been rendered. The shall be allowed to

TRANSGRESS LAW AND DECENCY. Contrary to the wording and spirit of the election law, these men-one of whom was imported from nite action, however, by appropriating \$20,000 for | Edgefield for the occasion-threw out seven boxes containing large Republican majorities on the competitors. A committee was appointed to select | most flimsy ex parte statements of Democratic the sculptor. This committee, composed of the strikers, thereby disfranchising 3,637 Republicans, and giving the county to the Democrats. Of course, the Democratic board of State canvassers confirmed the action of the commissioners, and hence the appeal to the Supreme Court. With law and justice on the Republican side, and the fear of offending Democratic politicians on the other, the judges find it difficult to serew up their courage to announce a decssion. Should they decide against the former, it would make good citizens feel that the highest tribunal in the State has officially declared that voting is useless, and a formal, if not a dressed in undress uniform. And by the way, I | dangerous farce. On the other hand, a decision annulling the action of the commissioners would HAND THE COUNTY BACK

to the Republicans, break up the Democratic party, and set the tongues loose of the Democratic county officers, several of whom have openly proclaimed "This bronze statue is the exact counterpart of that in such an event they would divulge the hidthe model in every detail but size. This first den rascalities of the Bourbon managers. Considmodel was seven feet high. I prepared another ering these facts, it is said the Supreme Court has model enlarged to ten feet. During the time I was | concluded to pursue a middle course; that is, it modeling this second one that is-the model of | will not render a decision. In other words, rather the statue-Mrs. Farragut made repeated visits to than expose themselves to the attacks of Republican newspapers and the contempt of the public, or their party to annoyance and disruption, the supreme judges prefer to ignore the constitution

BURNING UP PROPERTY.

try-The Losses.

\$20,000.

Verplauek. Loss, \$23,000. salt mill, and three double salt blocks of the Porter Manufacturing Company, Loss, \$50,000,

Salt Lake City-Ogden vinegar works. Loss, Greenville Plumas, Cal,-The whole town was nearly destroyed.

Shamokin, Pa,-Owens' tobacco store, W. R. Kutzner & Co.'s business house, Rumberger's marble works, the Herald printing office, and three 11th of May. In May, also, Miss Carrie Starin, dwellings. Loss, \$100,000.

of the square, comprising twenty small buildings. Loss, \$40,000. Indianapolis-The Indianopolis Coffin Works,

out of work. Loss, \$20,060. Ilion, N. Y.-The old Russell Hotel, Loss, \$12,000. Boston-Stable and boat-house of William Rud-Club, of New York.

Quebec-St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the organ. Loss, \$13,000.

Billiards and Shooting. St. Louis, April 24.—Richard Roche.

backer of Jacob Schaefer, returned from New York vesterday, and says Schaefer mailed on last

W. M. Farrow, of the American Rifle Team, urday. which shot at Dollymount last season, carried off | Mr. George Riddle, who is to enact the part of with members of the St. Louis Gun Club at single companies of this city.

Beall and other witnesses that experts South- | consulted as an authority. worth, Hogen, and Ames, who have testified that Whittaker was the author of the note of warning, made gross blunders in the famous Morey letter

Another Big Donation.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-The Washington Monument went six feet heavenward last week.

-The internal revenue receipts Saturirday were \$484,869.41; customs, \$728,381.11. -Mr. John Jameson, of the Railway Mail Service, has been absent from the city for

-The national bank notes received for edemption last week were \$1,860,000. The amount received Saturday was \$852,000. Edwin Cowles, of the Cleveland Leader, is to be

-It is stated that Dr. J. M. Gregory, president of the Illinois Agricultural Society, will go as Minister to Italy, in place of Hon. George P. Marsh, who wishes to retire.

rumors reflecting on the Sixth Auditor's office in the island, all well organized. connection with the star route scandal, Mr. Mc-Grew, who is the head of that office, has written to Secretary Windom requesting an investigation. - A one-cent star-route contract was re-

memory. Often I have wished that others might | Treasury Department, will shortly sail for London | Blaine, knowing that Mr. MacVeagh was to be Atthe exchange of six per cent, bends held in Europe for the new stamped 3½ per cents. Mr. Isaac Marof the same division, will accompany Mr. Coon

and act as his assistant. -A brief special meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee was held Saturday, at which Senators Ingalls, McMillan, and Garland were ap-PUBLICAN, "would be the 'Casting of the Statue.' It is a national theme, and, as we have no national poem, the idea would be a good one. How about the pedestal?" continued the journalist, dropping his enthusiasm as he remembered his work.

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"Congress appropriated \$5,000 for a more imposing pedestal to be ornamented with most and the differences between the President and Mr. Conkling. There seems now no hope of bankrupted as under the subject of bankrupted during the recess of Congress of Congress and Mr. Conkling. Mr. Conkling. Mr. Conkling. Mr. Conkling. Mr. Conkling. Mr. Conkling. M posing pedestal to be ornamented with mortars, 'ness was transacted at the meeting.

SOCIAL MENTION.

NOTES OF DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE,

Naval Guests and Festivities-Social Events of Saturday-Easter Brides and Bridegrooms-Approaching Weddings-A Senatorial Visit-Mary Anderson.

So large and distinguished an assemplage of naval officers has not been known here in many years as have gathered to participate in the exercises of to-day. The city since Saturday has worn a holiday look with their presence, and social set forth that "it shall be the duty of the life has assumed an appearance of mid-winter Judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts to file | gayety. Commodore Baldwin, chief marshal of the their decisions within sixty days from the last day | day, is a guest at Wormley's. The Ebbitt House of the term of court at which the causes were | floats, besides the stars and stripes and the Union heard." Any departure from this provision is Jack, the flag of the Vice-Admiral, three white clearly a violation of the constitution. Two and a | stars on blue field; of the Rear-Admiral, two white half months have elapsed since the close of the stars on the same; of the Commodore, one white star on blue field with fish-tail. Its corridors and reception-rooms are lively with distinguished guests and with those who call to see them. Regisonly question before the tribunal is whether three | tered there are the vice-admiral and no less than unscrupulous politicians, appointed commissioners | nine rear-admirals, active and retired, namely: heroic invalid, confined to his room and his chair,

> Miss Loyall, of Norfolk, a sister of Mrs. Farragut, is a guest at the Ebbitt. The incident of Saturday was the arrival of Mrs. Farragut from New York under the escort of Commander John C. Watson. She is entertained by the President and Mrs. Garfield, and on Saturday evening, under the escort of Admiral Porter, dined with Rear-Admiral and Mrs. John Rodgers,

and a party of friends invited to meet her, at the Naval Observatory. This evening a handsome naval dinner will be given at Wormley's-the fitting close to a brilliant

Saturday evening the fourth reception by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Blaine was given to the diplomatic corps and other invited guests, The Literary Society was the same evening entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spofford, at their residence on Capitol Hill. Judge Drake contributed an interesting paper, and Miss Anna B. Irish read | Pacific and the St. Louis and Texas Narrow-Gauge an essay of proportionate length, followed by Railroad Companies. It was expected that the musical selections from Mrs. Camp.

the Welles Block on North street; Burbank & Eu- the Easter brides and their happy grooms for the pany at the intersection of the roads, and early right's shoe store, Gerest & Smith's harness estab- | accustomed sight-seeing tour of Washington, No | yesterday morning the Missouri Pacific Company lishment, Eckerson's dining-rooms, Mead's tobacco | less than ten couples are registered at the Ebbitt | store, and Stove & Prentiss' tailor shop. Loss, and a proportionate number at the other leading hotels. This is to be a week of many weddings in | Gauge men, who drove teams around and over the Coopersville, Mich.—Five buildings belonging to | well-known circles. To-morrow Mr. Whitelaw | track. The Missouri Pacific had meanwhile moved Cleveland & Co., McNaughton, and Vanderbeim & Reid will marry Miss Lizzie Mills, daughter of D. a large force up the road, which arrived at the no material except the natural. Of the supernat-O. Mills, the banker, at the New York residence of crossing at ten o'clock, and the news of a threat-Near Syracuse, N. Y.-Cooney's three salt blocks, her parents. The same day, in New York, Mr. ened conflict spread throughout the town. Terms deformed, and the thought of one may be strange George H. Pell will marry Miss Alice Josephine of reconciliation were offered without avail. At to and denominated as unnatural by another, but Bates, daughter of Mr. Martin Bates. Wednesday | three o'clock the Missouri Pacific teams surrounded | it cannot be supernatural. It may be weak, it may is the bridal day of Miss Minnie I. Gibert to Mr. the track, with Marvin, the chief engineer, at be insane, but it is not supernatural. Above the Hugo Fritsch; Thursday, of Miss Maggie Wolfe to their head. He was met by Chief Engineer Axtell, Mr. Grenville Kane; and Saturday, of Miss Emily of the Narrow-Gauge force, who proposed to make Lorillard to Mr. William Kent.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Minnie Gordon Landon to Mr. Dallas Bache Pratt on the daughter of ex-Congressman Starin, will marry Denton, Texas-An entire block on the west side Mr. Howard Carroll, at Mr. Starin's country resi- two hundred citizens, who were momentarily in Europe will follow their bridal.

Thursday Miss Martha Buell Plum, daughter of with 2,000 coffins. Twenty-five men are thrown | Hon. Elias Plum, of Troy, and namesake and heiress of the late eminent banker James Buell, of New York, was married at the residence of his widow to Dr. John Munn, of New York. Miss Plumb will to a riot. They are to appear before Justice Davis dock and adjacent lumber-yard, dwellings, five be remembered as making a visit of several weeks horses, some sheds, a shell belonging to Wallace here to the family of Hon. Martin I. Townsend, in Ross, one belonging to Kennedy, of Portland, and | company with his daughter, Mrs. Nason, of Troy. one belonging to Pinkerton, of the Metropolitan | She is an accomplished and elegant young lady, and received much attention while in Washing-

> General Key, is visiting Commodore and Mrs. The family of ex-Secretary Schurz will leave

Miss Emma Key, daughter of ex-Postmaster-

Washington about the middle of May. Senators Beck, Bayard, Platt of Connecticut, and Wednesday a challenge to Vignaux, the French J. D. Cameron are at Marietta, Pa., as guests of billiardist, to a match for \$2,500 a side in England | Colonel James Duffy. Ex-Senator Simon Cameron or America, each to pay his own expenses if the went from Harrisburg to join them Saturday evenfrom her recent illness and was making calls Sat-

we prizes here yesterday afternoon in a match | Gilipus in the Greek play of "Edipus Tyrannus," | Office Department, which terms afforded a com- | phy, with no art, with no music-nothing but the at Harvard, in May, is said to be the betrothed pensation to the company considerably less than sacrifices of dumb beasts-nothing but the abject and double birds, thirty-one yards rise. He will husband of Mary Anderson. This play is now the the amounts charged to and paid by private parties worship of a slave. Not one word upon geology, shoot off-hand, at two hundred yards, in a rifle sensation among Boston young ladies who are for the same kind of service at the same dates. upon astronomy; nothing, even, upon the science match to-day with members of one of the military fortunate enough to have expectations of going. It And second-That the railroad company from the of medicine. Thus God spent hours and hours is to be at the Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, and 31st of December, 1875, to the 30th day of Septem- with Moses upon the top of Sinai, giving directions will be the first Greek play given in this country. Much attention and expense are being lavished on States in the carriage and transportation preventing its spread, but it never occurred to Jeho-New York, April 24.—A sensation was the costumes of Edipus and Jocasta, his queen, of the mails for the Post-Office Department, vah to tell Moses how it could be cured. He told ral W. S. Hencock to attend the Exposition at Farragut's two great battles—that at New Orleans caused at the Whittaker trial, on Saturday, when and other prominent characters, and they are, as and also in the transportation of postal them a few things about what they might eat, pro-Governor Chamberlain explained that he expected nearly as possible, to conform to the cotemporary clerks and agents of the United States, for which hibiting, among other things, four-footed birds, and to show by Assistant District Attorney Joseph | Greek period. Schliemann is being very freely | they have not yet received compensation, A state- one thing upon the subject of cooking. From the

Beath of a Prominent Artist.

officers of this county had come to the conclusion | half-past eleven o'clock this morning. Mr. Bonndy that there was no weight to be attached to the evil was born in Cornwall, St. Agnes, England, and at dence of the three experts alluded to, which was the time of his death was forty-eight years of \$580,860.13, should be applied by the Government man was telling some wonderful things, and the to the effect that Kenward Philp was the author of age. Before leaving the old country he to the payment of the bonds issued by the Govern- listeners, with one exception, were saying, as he took lessons with Edward Opie, a relative of the ment in aid of the construction of the railroad, proceeded with his tale, "Is it possible?" "Did celebrated painter of that names. He came to this and that the other half should be paid over in you ever hear anything so wonderful?" and when country twenty-nine years ago, bringing his wife | money to the railroad company. The case will be | he had concluded there was a kind of chorus of, HARTFORD, CONN., April 24. At a meet- with him. While working in the mines at Phoenix ing of the trustees of Trinity College yesterday a Park, this country, twenty-six years ago, his spine letter from Colonel Charles H, Northam, of this | was injured by a fall of coal and paralysis resulted. storm and the wind as they fell on that quaint city, was read, offering a donation of \$40,000 for the From that time on he was confined to his house and erection of a new dormitory. The new building was a constant sufferer. Though racked with the will occupy the space between the present halls, most acute pains he pursued his professon unand will add greatly to the beauty and usefulness interruptedly during all the time since his acciof the buildings. Colonel Northam has been for dent, and essayed subjects in every branch of his ference. many years a warm friend of Trinity College, and art with success. He was practically skillful in has been a member of the board of trustees since | the matter of portraits, and his faces are scattered over the country almost numberless. For the last few months he was confined to his bed, and even official visit to the fleet lying off Alexandria on of helpless mothers, and prattling babes; that capthen his pencil was not idle, but produced crayon | Saturday. sketches without number.

> A Gentleman From Ireland Speaks. New York, April 24.—At a Land League meeting in Brooklyn to-day Patrick Rodgers, a quainted with the affairs of the League in that country, read a speech from manuscript which he ordered from Gibraltar to Tangier, Cadiz, and Lishad prepared on the subject. He said that he knew from personal observation that the Land | The Monocacy sailed from Ville have the sinews of war, and if they can obtain moral and material assistance from America-and | Rear Admiral Howell, in a dispatch to -Minister Hilliard is to be re-called Liberal ministry into power, and yet that ministry, from Brazil and Hon. James Monroe, of Ohio, to be appointed in his place. Mr. Monroe was consul at Rio de Janeiro from 1863 to 1869.
>
> which had been so deeply trusted, had brought in a coercion bill. He argued that it was useless for the Irish to attempt violence, as there were 45 000 -In consequence of the published soldiers, not to mention police, in various parts of

Chandler's Appointment.

The President holds that the appointment of Mr. Chandler was within his province, and orted to the Sixth Auditor yesterday. It runs for that there is no question of law or etiquette which four years, and the contractor will earn two and | would require him to yield his preference in so | Thirteenth Tennessee Cavalry." one-half mills per quarter during that term. How payment is to be made per quarter is a question.

Important a matter to that of his Cabinet officer. Mr. Blaine sustains the President in this view. "In--Mr. C. E. Coon, of the loan division, deed," says my distinguished informant, "Mr. to take charge of the United States Government | torney-General, and largely through his instruagency to be established in that city to facilitate mentality, took the wise precaution, as subsequent events had developed, to make the appointment of Mr. Chandler as secure as that of Mr. Mac-Veagh himself." This being the fact, the attitude of the parties to each other complicates the situation very much, because it provokes a contradiction more dangerous to the peace of the President's family than the differences between the President State.—Correspondence Philadelphia Press.

THE GREENBACK CRUSADE. General Weaver Pronounces Garfield the

Republican Party's Buchanan. Special to The Republican.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—General James B. Weaver, the standard-bearer of the National Greenback party in the late national contest, who is making a tour of the country in the endeavor to fan into flame the embers of that organization, spoke last evening before a large audience in Spring Garden Institute. The General was escorted from the Girard House, where he arrived late in the afternoon, to the hall by several hundred en- Special Disputch to The Republican. thusiastic admirers, headed by a band of music and carrying transparencies and banners bearing G. Ingersoll lectured in Booth's Theatre this eventhusiastic in the extreme, ladies, who formed a was an explanation why he does not believe in the was "Our Transition from a Republic to an Aris- from the applause, which was frequent and loud. danger to the Republic lurking in the banking makes enemies instead of friends; that in the monopolies. At the end of the meeting the hated their fellow-men; that all warlike imple-General Weaver was serenaded. He spoke from the invention of Christians, who have placed the the balcony, giving thanks for the compliment, art of war above all other arts, he went on to say to conduct the election in Charleston County, Melancthon Smith, J. R. M. Mullany (who lost his and urging his hearers to battle for their Wherty that religion is supposed to consist in a discharge left hand at the battle of Mobile by the bursting of with the peaceful weapon of the ballot. To a of the duties we owe to God. In other words, a shell), E. T. Nichols, R. H. Wyman, W. R. Taylor, Press reporter General Weaver said he and we are taught that God is exceedingly anxious Charles S. Boggs, J. H. Strong, R. N. Stembel, and the other Greenback leaders were engaged that we should believe a certain thing. For my T. A. Jenkins; also Commodores Ransom and in a grand crusade to stir up the people part, I do not believe that there is any Infinite Be-Crosby, Captains Watson, Seeley, and Davis, PayDirector Cunningham, ex-Paymaster-General were leading them, and that the fight would is we cannot owe any being who requires nothing; Gulick, Pay-Inspector Smith, Dr. J. C. McKee. be kept up until victory crowned their efforts. to any being that we cannot possibly help; to any Many of these officers served with distinction "And we will succeed," said the General emphatible being whose happiness we cannot increase. If under Admiral Farragut in the engagements cally, "as the Abolitionists did, by hangemering God is infinite we cannot make Him happier than that have won him the tribute of a away. Mark the prediction! James A. Garfield is He is. If God is infinite we can neither give, nor statue at the Capital. Rear Admiral Strong, who the James Buchanan of the Republican party. can He receive, anything. Anything that we do was one of the most gallant of these, is a patient, The old parties will dissolve and the Na- or fail to do cannot, in the slightest degree, affect tional party will rise triumphant. Look at an infinite God; consequently no relations can and hence unable to participate in the ceremonies what we have gained already! Last fall the exist between the finite and the Infinite, if by reof the day. Rear Admiral Boggs will wear to-day National vote in Michigan was 30,000; at lations is meant mutual duties and obligations. the massive gold-hilted sword presented him by the spring election just passed on the 5th his State (New Jersey) for his distinguished bravery of this month it was 60,000. I have been speaking and service as captain in that memorable cam- since the 15th of last month in different States. and my meetings were remarkable. In Pennsylvania, particularly in the oil regions, the meetings were immense. I tell you the tide is rising throughout the country, and will scon reach the large cities, which are the last to feel the effects of a popular movement. I will speak until May 5 and then take a rest, after which I will go at it again. I have not the slightest doubt of our success in 1884." In regard to who would carry the flag in the next contest the General was non-committal. To-night he will speak in Harrisburg and to-morrow even-

ing in Lancaster. A RAILROAD WAR

Opposing Forces at a Crossing in exas-Lively Scenes. WACO, TEXAS, April 24.-Trouble has been brewing for some days between the Missouri Pittsfield, Mass.-Tobey's bakery, in A feature of the past few days is the arrival of temporary track laid by the Narrow-Gauge Comremove the track, but were foiled by the Narrowit a personal matter with Marvin. Several of the Narrow-Gauge men then gathered around and forced Marvin back. The opposing forces drove each other back alternately for a full half hour in the presence of an excited crowd of dence near Fultonville, N. Y. A prolonged tour expecting more serious trouble. When the of the leaders of the Missouri Pacific men, including Marvin and Thomas, the contractor, also Axtell of the Narrow-Gauge forces, were at ested. The Missouri Pacific leaders are charged with inciting of track, thereby acquiring the right of possession.

A RAILROAD PETITION.

The Union Pacific Before the United States Court of Claims. Pottsville, A pril 23.-John M. Bonndy, petition, which fixes the aggregate amount due according to our sacred scriptures, under his imcase. He stated that he would prove that legal | the leading exponent of art in Pottsville, died at | the railroad for services from 1875 to 1877 at \$1,161, | mediate care, and for the purpose of controlling tried by the court early in May.

Not Mr. Thurman. Paris, April 24.-Mr. Horton, not Mr. Thurman, was appointed with M. Cernuschi, by the committee of fourteen, to draw up the list of

questions to be submitted to the Monetary Con-ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Secretary of the Navy Hunt paid an A dispatch announces the death of

The Nipsic has been ordered to Tunis; gentleman recently from Ireland, who is well ac- the Galena is at Constantinople, with orders to

League is flourishing in Ireland, and that the peo- Franche April 7 for Hampton Roads, Va. A cable -Mr. Pomeroy, son-in-law of Editor ple are united in the determination to resist all dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan. The only evidence we can have that a dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan has considered by the dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan has considered by the dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan has considered by the dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan has considered by the dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan has considered by the dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan has considered by the dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan has considered by the dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan has considered by the dispatch reports her departure from Madeira Satur-hovan has considered by the dispatch reports her departure from M

> that is the land they mainly rely upon-they will the Navy Department, dated at Ville Franche, succeed. Mr. Rodgers further said that Irishmen had been largely instrumental in bringing the Liberal ministry into rower and yet that ministry.

the Irish to attempt violence, as there were 45,000 soldiers, not to mention police, in various parts of soldiers, not to mention police, force on the Pacific station.

> Commodore J. H. Shotts has been ordered to Washington for examination for promotion to the grade of rear admiral. He is to take command of the naval force on the South Atlantic

> station, in place of Rear Admiral Bryson, who has

applied to be relieved. Leave of absence for one year is granted Captain George K. Sanderson, Eleventh Infantry. First Lieutenant A. M. Raphall, Eleventh Infantry, will be relieved from duty in the Department of Texas by the commanding general of that department, and will then proceed to join his company.

Ensign Hamilton Hutchins has been

BOB INGERSOLL'S NEW LECTURE.

Booth's Theatre, New York-The Bible and the Christian Religion Severely Haudled-A Brief Synopsis.

New York, April 24.—Colonel Robert inscriptions calculated to strike terror to the ing. The audience was large, and the eloquent hearts of bloated bondholders and monopolists orator held his hearers spell-bound for nearly two The General's reception at the hall was en- hours. His subject was "Some Reasons Why," and considerable portion of the audience, joining | Christian religion. His discourse was filled with heartily in the applause. The subject of the speech anecdotes, which were fully appreciated, judging tocracy," and the burden of the theme was the After prefacing with the remarks that religion system and the railroad and telegraph name of universal benevolence Christians have crowd marched to the Girard House, where ments of the most destructive character have been INSPIRATION. We are told that we have in our possession the

inspired will of God. What is meant by the word and to doubt?

inspired" is not exactly known, but, whatever else it may mean, certainly it means that the "inspired" must be the true. If it is true, there is, in fact, no need of its being inspired-the truth will take care of itself. The church is forced to say that the Bible differs from all other books; it is forced to say that it contains the actual will of God. Let us then see what inspiration really is. A man looks at the sea, and the sea says something to him. It makes an impression upon his mind. It awakens memory, and this impression depends upon the man's experience-upon his intellectual capacity. Another looks upon the same sea. He has a different brain; he has had a different experince. The sea may speak to him of joy, to the other of grief and tears. The sea cannot tell the same thing to any two human beings, because no two human beings have had the same experience. The impression that nature makes upon the mind, the stories told by sea, and star, and flower must be the natural food of thought. Leaving out for the moment the impres-Missouri Pacific men would attempt to tear up the sion gained from ancestors, the hereditary fears, and drifts, and trends, the natural food of thought must be the impression made upon the brain by moyed a small force of men down, intending to five senses with what we call the outward world. The brain is natural. Its food is natural. The result, thought, must be natural. The supernatural can be constructed with ural we can have no conception. Thought may be natural man cannot rise, even with the aid of fancy's wings. There can be deformed ideas, as there are deformed persons. There can be religions monstrous and misshapen, but they must be naturally produced. Some people have ideas about what they are pleased to call the supernatural What they call the supernatural is simply the deformed. The world is to each man according to each man. It takes the world as it really is and excitement had reached its height four that man to make that man's world, and that man's world cannot exist without that man. GOD'S EXPERIMENT WITH THE JEWS.

This Bible tells us that men became so bad that God destroyed them all with the exception of eight on Monday. Both companies claim the property persons; that afterward he chose Abraham and by purchase. It is said that the Missouri Pacific some of his kindred, a wandering tribe, for the had the right of way first, but the narrow-gauge purpose of seeing whether or no they could be junction and at night laid down about fifty yards | world. The Egyptians at that time, a vast and splendid nation, having a system of laws and free Later.-Both forces have retired to camp, the schools, believing in the marriage of the one man track having been covered with piles and wagons. | to the one woman; believing, too, in the rights of understood the philosophy of damages-these no time to civilize India, wherein had the claims of the railroad company against the waste on them-but he took a few, the Government for the transportation of the mails had | tribe of Abraham. He established a perfect been adjusted upon terms prescribed by the Post- | despotism-with no schools, with no philosober, 1877, rendered services to the United for ascertaining the presence of leprosy and for ment detailing the character of the service, the thunders and lightnings of Sinai he proclaimed quarter in which it was performed, and the this vast and wonderful fact: "Thou shalt not see the amount for each specific class is embodied in the a kid in its mother's milk." He took these people, 720,25. The petition maintains that one-half of them he wrought wonderful miracles in their the sum claimed to have been earned, namely, sight. I heard the other day a story. A gentle-"Is it possible?" and "Can it be?" One man, however, sat perfectly quiet, utterly unmoved. Another listener said to him," Did you hear that?" and he replied, "Yes." "Well," said the other, "you did not manifest much astonishment." "Oh, CIVILIZED COUNTRIES.

no," was the answer; "I am a liar myself." In all civilized countries it is now passionately asserted that slavery is a crime; that a war of conquest is murder; that polygamy enslaves woman, degrades man, and destroys home; that nothing is more infamous than the slaughter of decrepit men, tured maidens should not be given to their captors; that wives should not be stoned to death for differ-General McAuliffe, of this city, at Newark, Ohio.

He died in the railroad depot while waiting for a

We know that there was a time in the history of We know that there was a time in the history of most nations when all these crimes were regarded as divine institutions. Nations entertaining this view now are regarded as savage, and, with the exception of the South Sea Islanders, Feejees, a few tribes in Central Africa, and some citizens of Delaware, no human beings are found degraded enough to agree upon these subjects with Jehovah. The only evidence we can have that a abandoned these doctrines of savagery.

To make innocence suffer is the greatest sin, and it may be the only sin. How, then, is it possible to make the consequences of sin an atonement for sin, when the consequences of sin are to be borne Rear Admiral C. P. R. Rodgers has by one who has not sinned, and the one who has been ordered to relieve Rear Admiral George B. sinned is to reap the reward of virtue? No honorable man should be willing that another should and beside, if there was no atonement until the So much of paragraph 3, special orders, crucifixion of Christ, what became of the count-No. 10, July 15, 1865, Department of Tennessee, as less millions who died before that time? discharged Second Lieutenant William F. M We must remember that the Jews did Ryder, First Tennessee Cayalry, is amended to read: "Second Lieutenant William F. M. Hyder, hated foreigners. There was no way provided hated foreigners. There was no way provided hated foreigners. for the forgiveness of a heathen. What has become of the millions who have died since, without having heard of the atonement? What becomes of those who hear and do not believe? Can there be a law that demands that the guilty be renearer justice than to punish the innocent. If the doctrine of the atonement is true, there would have been no Heaven had no atonement been made. My brain is my castle; and when I waive the right to defend it, I became an intellectural serf and slave. IF CHRIST WAS GOD.

If Christ was in fact God, he knew all the future. Before him, like a panorama, moved the history yet to be. He knew how his words would be in-He knew that the fires of persecution would climb I of the society.

"SOME REASONS WHY." around the limbs of countless martyrs. He knew that brave men and women would languish in

Another Screed by the Great Infidel Orator in

and to chain. He must have seen the horizon of the future with the red flames of the auto da fe He knew that creeds would spring like; poisonous fungi from every text. He saw the sects waging war against each other. He saw thousands of men, under the orders of priests, building dungeons for their fellowmen. He saw them using instruments of pain. He heard the groans, saw the faces white with agonythe tears, the blood. He heard the shricks, and sobs, and cries of all the mouning, martyred multitudes. He knew that commentaries would be written on His words with swo rds, to be read by th light of faggots. He knew the Inquisition would be born of the teachings attributed to Him. He saw all the interpolations and falsehoods that hypocrisy would write and tell. He knew that above these fields of death, these dungeons, these burnings, for a thousand years would float the dripping banner of the cross. He knew that in His name His followers would trade in human flesh; that cradles would be robbed, and women's breasts unbabed for gold. And yet he died with voiceless lips. Why did he fail to speak? Why did he not tell his disciples, and through them the world, that man should not persecute his fellow-man? Why did he not cry, of the defenses of You shall not burn, imprison, and torment in my name?" Why did he not plainly say: "I am the Son of God ?" Why did he not explain the was the next task to which he must devote all his doctrine of the Trinity? Why did he not tell the energies. The confederate authorities, not content

dungeons, in darkness, filled with pain. He knew

that the church would use instruments of torture

that his followers would appeal to whip, to faggot,

Is it possible that St. Paul was inspired of God when he said: Let the women learn in silence, with all subjection. Neither was the man created for the woman, but the

And is it possible that Epicietus, without the slightest aid from Heaven, gave to the world this gem of love:

What is more delightful than to be so dear to your wife, as to be on that account dearer to yourself? Did St. Paul express the sentiments of God when But I would have you know that the head of every

man, and the head of Christ is God. Wives, submit ourselves unto your husbands as unto the Lord? And was the author of this a poor despised heathen?-In whatever house the husband is contented with

Is there anything in the New Testament as beau-

tiful as this?-"Shall I tell thee where nature is most blest and fair? It is where those we love abide. Though that space be small, it is ample above kingdoms; though it be a desert, through it run the rivers of Paradise." Testament upon Jew and heathen; the descriptions of slaughter, of treachery, and of death; the destruction of women and babes; after you shall have read all the chapters of horror in the New Testament; the threatenings of fire and flame; then read this, from the greatest of human beings:

The quality of mercy is not strained: It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed: It blesseth him that gives and him that takes. "Tis mightiest in the mightiest: It becomes The throned monarch better than his crown. And yet Shakspeare was not inspired.

The Yorktown Centennial.

The Yorktown Centennial Association will formally open their New York State headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in the city of New York, on the evening of the 30th instant, over which house the flags of the Republies of France company purchased a piece of property at the civilized. He had no time to waste with all the German singing societies are expected to partici- as soon as she came forward, not only with their Y., Major-General Alex. Shaler commanding. A speakers' stand will be erected on the square opwoman-a nation who had courts of justice and as Minister to France, and other distinguished ster. The assailant apparently suffered the most, people had received no revelation from God-they will be run from Richmond to New York to convey were left to grope in Nature's night. He had the Governor and many prominent citizens of Virginia, the congressional commission, and the Wash-A petition has been filed with the grown a civilization that fills the world with ington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia incorporators United States Court of Claims by the Union Pacific wonder still-a people with a language as of the association. If the association's plans are game is played in England, and Vignaux's ex- ing, and Senator Logan and others yesterday. The Railroad Company, representing: First—That up perfect as ours, a people who had produced adopted it will insure a success of a celebration penses to be paid if the game is played in this visit is purely social. Mrs. Logan has recovered to, and including the 31st day of December, 1875, philosophers, scientists, poets. He had no time to which has now assumed such magnitude. They issue stock at \$2 per share to provide the essential accommodations, and will endeavor through admission fees to return the money subscribed.

The President to Go to Tennessee. Nashville at its opening on the 27th instant. The and that in Mobile Bay-fully justified the com-President said he could not attend at the time parison. specified, but would visit Nashville some time during the month of the Exposition. General Hancock, in New York, made a similar promise, Governor Hawkins, of the committee, is the only Republican Governor in the Solid South, and of an inch or more per hour, and the water Major O'Conor and ex-Governor Porter are has caused considerable damage to the railroad distinguished leaders of the Democratic party of tracks and buildings at several places along the their State. All these gentlemen are at the Ebbitt

Demands for More Pay. The street-car employees of St. Louis

The freight handlers of Chicago are still on a strike.

are on a strike.

bosses that after May 1 they will want \$2.50 per .The English bakers of New York, at a mass meeting Saturday evening, unanimously resolved to de-

mand an increase of \$2 per week. The Housesmith Association, of New York, at a meeting Saturday night, resolved that during the first week in May they would demand that the wages per day be \$3 to \$3.25, instead of \$2.25 to \$3 per day.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

SOPHIA VENSON, a servant at 200 West Fifty-sixth street, New York, blew out the gas last night and was suffocated.

DENNIS E. MURPHY, a burglar, was shot and killed yesterday in Buffalo, N. Y., by George Irish, whose store Murphy had broken into. Samuel T. Leeds, a Republican exsheriff of Burlington County, New Jersey, died there last night in the sixty-first year of his age.

the land bill. The French column under General Logerot has entered Tunisian territory without pposition, and is now encamped half way be-

ween the frontier and Kef. Hon. John O. Waterman died suddenly yesterday at his residence in Warren, R. I., aged seventy years. He was agent of the Warren Man-ufacturing Company, and president of the Old National Bank of this city.

FRED H. CASPARA, a well-known accountant of Baltimore, died Saturday evening for medicine which he had been taking. He was

thirty years old. ELIZA Pope, aged thirty-six, residing at No. 4 Jasper Place, Boston, was brutally murdered Saturday by James Tracey, who went into her room warded? And yet, to reward the guilty is far and attempted an outrageous assault upon her. The woman, resisting his attempts, was beaten with an iron poker so severely that she died in a

few moments after the assault THE Teachers' Association of New York celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Shakspeare by gathering in Steinway Hall Saturday night, where an illustrated lecture was given by and African Archæology." The hall was well filled and the lecturer was warmly received. The terpreted. He knew what crimes, what horrors, dinner at the Westminster Hotel, at which appro-

THE BAY BATTLE.

FARRAGUT IN MOBILE HARBOR.

Sketch of One of the Greatest Naval Fights of the War-The Defeat of the Rebel Forces and Reduction of the City of Mobile -A Notable Victory.

Although the great battle of Mobile did not take place until August, 1864, and therefore subsequent to other naval engagements of the very first importance, still the reduction of Mobile had long been contemplated by the General Government. It was one of the three great sources from which, in the Southwest, the confederacy drew nutriment and strength. When at the beginning of 1864 it was resolved to strike at the very heart of the confederacy by a movement upon Meridian and Selma, and also to cut off all communication with Shreveport, Mobile was included in the general plan. As early as the 20th of January Farragut made a personal inspection of the defenses of the harbor and of the two forts, Fort Morgan and Fort Gaines. The Admiral was not encouraged by what he saw to make any rash or immediate attack, but he did not the less feel that the reduction

MODILE HARBOR

manner of baptism that was most pleas- with the forts, torpedces, piles, and other obstrucing to him? Why did he not say: "The tions which they had placed in the channel, had Old Testament is true?" Why did he not break the | constructed several powerful ironclads, by which chains of slaves? Why did he not write his Testa- they hoped to destroy the national fleet and raise ment himself? Why did he leave his words to the blockade. The largest of these vessels, the accident, to ignorance, to malice, and to chance? Tennessee, was constructed on the same principle Why did he not say something positive, definite, as the iamous Merrimac. Farragut's fleet consisted and satisfactory about another world? Why did of fourteen wooden ships, including the Brooklyn, he not turn the tear-stained hope of Heaven to the Hartford, Richmond, Lackawanna, Galena, and glad knowledge of another life? Why did he not four monitors. The enemy had made complete tell us something of the rights of men, something preparations. The bay was well guarded. Across of the liberty of hand and brain? Why did he go the swash and middle channels were placed dumbly to his death, leaving the world to misery rows of piles, while piles and other obstructions were run across from Fort Gaines, so as to compel the vessels attacking to come fully under the guns of Fort Morgan. The channel was filled with torpedoes, the location of which Farmgut had no means of knowing. In addition to all this there were three gunboats, the Gaines, Selma, and Morgan, and the iron-clad ram, the Tennessee. It was concluded to invest Fort Gaines with the land forces under General Granger while the fleet was pressing into the harbor. On the 5th of August, as early as half-past five, the fleet was in motion. The vessels proceeded two abreast, and were lashed together, the Brooklyn with the Octarora leading, and the Hartford next. Farragut took an elevated position in the main rigging of the Hartford, near the top, from where he could man is Christ, and the head of every woman is the overlook all the vessels of the fleet. The Tecumseh

THE FIRST SHOT. Then Fort Morgan began to thunder. The Brooklyn replied, and at once the action became general. In a few minutes more the Tecumseh, which the wife, and the wife with the husband, in that house was about 350 yards ahead of the Brooklyn, struck will foftune dwell; but upon the house where women are not honored, let a curse be pronounc. d. Where the wife is honored there the gods are truly wor- all the crew. The Brooklyn, as her the commander, Captain Craven, and nearly paused and backed, so as to move around out of the way of the torpedoes. This action brought the whole fleet to a standstill. Farragut, however, was found equal to the emergency. He ordered the Hartford to push forward, and, his orders being obeyed, the other ves-After reading the curses pronounced in the Old sels were soon in motion. A very tempest of shot was now brought to bear upon the fort by the entire fleet. From the time the Hartford turned to the southwest to clear the middle ground, so rapid and well directed were her broadsides that the batteries in the fort were comparatively silenced. The Tennessee bore down with the evident intention of striking the flag-ship, but missed her aim. Farragut, finding that the three gun-boats were pouring a destructive fire upon

the fleet, ordered Captain Jarrett in pursuit of the Selma. In the space of an hour he had. CAPTURED THE SELMA and driven the Morgan and Gaines, the latter in a crippled condition, under cover of the fort. It was now after eight o'clock, and, the forts being passed, the vessels were brought to anchor and the men piped to breakfast. But soon the Tennessee was perceived hearing down with full steam upon the fleet, the commander evidently thinking that he could conquer the entire fleet. Farragut ordered and America are to be raised. The French and the monitors and other vessels to attack the ram pate, as is also the Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. guns, but with their bows on at full speed. The ram was close at hand. The Monongahela, a vessel of 1,100 tons, moving posite the hotel. Hon, Levi P. Morton, who goes at full speed, was the first to strike the mongentlemen are expected to speak. A special car The ram did not seem to be injured. The vessels were moving in a sort of circle around the giant, the monitors more slowly than the others, but hitting hard blows as opportunity offered. The Tennessee was sorely punished. Admiral Buchanan had been severely wounded in the leg and the entire crew had become demoralized. Further re-

sistance was felt to be vain. Before, therefore, the threatened blow could be struck. THE WHITE PLAG

was hoisted. In a few moments more the captain of the Tennessee came on board the Hartford and surrendered his own sword and that of Admiral Saturday, Governor Alvin Hawkins, ex- Buchanan. Such was the end of the famous naval Sovernor James D. Porter, and Major Thomas encounter in Mobile Harbor. This victory gave O'Conor, of Tem.essee, called on the President. great joy throughout the North, and Farragut be-They are a committee who came expressly from | came the national idol. Men spoke of him as the Tennessee to invite President Garfield and Gene- American Nelson. The picturesque grandeur of

The Floods in Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn., April 24.—The Minnesrta River is still rising at the rate channel bottoms. Ortonville and Big Stone are still flooded. The water has reached the highest point at Montevideo, where the river rose four feet last night, and was still rising this afternoon at the rate of two inches per hour. The river is a mile wide there, extending from bluff to bluff, Many buildings are entirely surrounded by water, and some have been earried away. The water has The carpenters of Paterson, N. J., have notified invaded the business streets, and threatens to undermine costly buildings. At Granite Fall bridges have been carried away, and the highest point reached yet known. At Mankato and St. Peter the water is above the levees and the tracks an d is still rising.

Benconsfield's Remains.

London, April 25,-A special train bearing Lord Beaconsfield's body left Paddington Station for Wycombe at half-past two on Sunday morning, and on the arrival of the train at Wycombe the remains were transferred to Hughenden Manor, and placed in the large drawingroom. Owing to the secrecy of the proceedings only about thirty persons witnessed the departure of the hearse from Curzon street, and nobody witnessed its arrival at Wycombe.

performances were given in Cincinnati. A few of Mr. Parnell, speaking at a meeting near the resorts gave free instrumental concerts. All

No Sunday Theatres.

first Sunday in many years on which no theatrical

CINCINNATI, April 24.-To-day was the

Newry yesterday, declared it was impossible for an honest man to learn what were his rights under see in Mayor Means' order to o Young Men to the Front. their State ticket. Nearly all of Mahone's lieutenants are very young men-frank, manly fellows, with an unmistakable Virginia style of

An encouraging fact for the Readjusters s the active rivalry in progress for the places on blended modesty and self-assertions. While they indulge their aspirations for recognition from their party with an earnestness and industry that betokens confidence in its success, they are all resofrom the effects of a dose of carbolic acid, which lute in the purpose to make common cause against he swallowed on Tuesday evening last in mistake the Bourbon Democracy. In this, as in many other respects, is seen the consummate faculty of organization possessed by Mahone. He has behind him a compact and obedient organization, equally distinguished for audacity in attack and courage and order in retreat.-Correspondence Philadelphia

Ecening Star. Assignments in the Revenue Marine,

The following assignments of officers ave been made in the Revenue Marine Service : Third Lieutenant John Wyckoff to the steamer Crawford at Pensocala ; Second Assistant Engineer H. C. Whitworth to the steamer Grant, at New Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe on "The Obelisk York; First Lieutenant J. A. Slamm to the steamer Johnson; First Lieutenant Robert Barstow to the steamer Dix, at Key West, Fla.; First Lieutenant Albion Society also celebrated the same event by a L. M. Keen to the steamer Dexter, at Newport, R. what infamies would be committed in his name. priate toasts were responded to by many members | I.; Second Lieutenant George E. McConnell to the sloop Report, at Chincoteague.